

Five graduates of UNCA's accounting program pass the May CPA exam on the first try.

Singer Jane Powell gave a powerful and moving performance of P.A. II classics for over 500 people in Lipinsky Auditorium Saturday night.

Friday - Sunday: partly cloudy with rains in the 60's and lows in the 50's. Showers likely through the period. Monday highs in the 70's.

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"Where there is an open mind, there will always be a frontier." — Kettering

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Henry Kissinger addresses the Society of International Business Fellows September 14 at the Grove Park Inn.

Kissinger voices opinion on Gulf crisis

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Henry Kissinger, former secretary of state, addressed the Society of International Business Fellows Sept. 14 at the Grove Park Inn.

At a press conference Kissinger answered questions concerning the Middle Eastern crisis. Kissinger is presently chairman of Kissinger Associates, Inc. an international consulting firm. He is also a counselor to the Chase Manhattan Bank and a member of its International Advisory Committee; Chairman of the International Advisory Board of American International Group, Inc.; a counselor to and a Trustee of the Center for Strategic International Studies; and an Honorary Governor of the Foreign Policy Association.

According to Kissinger, he has no official capacity in the present administration, but his views of international affairs are expressed to the present administration.

"Normally in diplomacy you take a position between the two sides. Now their position is that they have annexed Kuwait and our position is that they have to give it up, and there is no compromise possible between those two positions," Kissinger said.

The United States would not need to be provoked to use force, Kissinger said. He said that force can be used when sanctions are ineffective and "diplomacy is deadlocked." Kissinger was not going to say at what point we were.

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Drug policy under fire

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Editor

Opponents of the new drug education and testing policy adopted by the UNCA Board of Trustees have strongly opposed the policy by calling it "illegal" and "unconstitutional."

In the Sept. 6 issue of *The Blue Banner*, Athletic Director Tim Dillon said the policy focused on drug education and counseling rather than testing.

"The key is drug counseling and education. You can't just have drug testing without the other parts," Dillon said. "The program is designed to educate the athletes about the dangers of drug use and competition."

However, before the policy was adopted this summer, UNCA student Dan Dreyer asked the Board to reconsider their position on drug testing and not to accept any type of mandatory testing policy.

"Before I knew much about drug testing, I was in favor of the procedure, but after I did some research in the law library, I found case after case where the policy had been overturned in the courts," Dreyer said.

He also said some courts have ruled that forcing someone to submit a urine sample is a search as defined in the Fourth Amendment. "Based on that, it has to be a reasonable search," Dreyer said. "I changed my mind by what I learned."

Dreyer said he approached Eric Iovacchini, vice-chancellor of student affairs and head of the committee investigating the drug policy, with his concerns and asked that he be allowed to present them

to the Board.

According to Dreyer, Iovacchini agreed, saying he was aware of the legal consequences of such a policy, but because the Board of Governors had mandated that each school adopt some type of procedure, UNCA would probably go ahead with this plan.

In his presentation, Dreyer said he wanted the Board to consider all the factors, legal and moral, before approving the plan.

"Random drug testing of a group of students is illegal. It's like waging war for peace. You cannot illegally invade someone's privacy to achieve a goal," he said. "I wanted the Board of Trustees to act as role models and do what was right."

Dreyer outlined several points in his presentation about the legal implications of drug testing.

"There are many court decisions where the court has found the testing to be illegal and/or where the court has restricted testing than decisions where the court has found the testing organization to be operating within the terms of the Fourth Amendment," the presentation reads.

Dreyer also said he encouraged the Board to seek additional legal counsel before approving the policy "so as to accomplish the goals without violating the rights of those to be tested."

Dreyer said his presentation did little to prevent the Board from approving the policy.

"I told the Board not to 'cave-in' to the Board of Governors," who mandated that some type of policy

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Family Day a success

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Fall Fest '90, the third annual UNCA Family Day, was held Sept. 15. Families of students could participate in a wide range of events offered by the university.

Hampton Hopkins, program coordinator, said about 50 families registered for the weekend of events. "There were more families than that on campus with their students so it is hard to tell how many were actually here."

Events for the families included, continental breakfast, several different seminars dealing with students, lectures and liberal arts careers, luncheon, campus tours, basketball and soccer games, as well as the Jane Powell concert and Kronos Quartet.

Hopkins said the feedback was real positive. "I think the families really enjoyed the special day just for them."

This year the student activities office changed the name from Parent's Day to Family Day. "We wanted to encourage the non-traditional students to come and bring their spouses and children," Hopkins said.

Most of the students and families that participated in Family Day were from out of town. Most were within a 100 to 200 mile radius, Hopkins said.

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Photo by Miranda Wyatt

A banner displayed at the entrance to Robinson Hall welcomes families of students to the third annual Family Day last weekend.

Crisis strikes close to home

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The uncertain situation in the Persian Gulf has changed life for some UNCA students and their families.

Students with family members stationed in the Persian Gulf are learning to cope with the unknown, said Jamie Steele, a mass communication student.

Steele's brother-in-law, Ron Freeman, is currently on the USS Wisconsin, which deployed to the Persian Gulf after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

According to Freeman, in a letter dated Aug. 28, after receiving orders to report to the Persian Gulf, his ship immediately sailed out of the Mediterranean.

"We made a high speed transit around one third of the world getting here in record time - 17 days of 25 knots. Not many ships can do that," he said.

Steele said she's confident Freeman is safe. "He's on one of

the biggest ships in the world, and there's not many things you can do to that ship," she said.

Freeman also commented on the rigors of desert training.

"Here in the Gulf, the tension is thick and everyone is serious," he said.

Freeman's unit practices chemical warfare defenses everyday. "The chemical protection outfits are hot, the gas masks aggravate your face, and time drags on making it an exhaustive procedure. With temperatures averaging over 103 degrees, it makes the situation even more intolerable," he said.

Although Freeman is suffering from these adverse conditions, his letter indicates he's managing to keep a positive mental attitude. "We continue to ensure we are ready, and when the orders come directing us into harm's way, we will go with every intention of performing our mission and return safely."

"I pray everyday that reason will

once again prevail in this troubled area of the world and peace will reign once more," he said.

Steele said she sympathizes with them. "A lot of times I feel for my sister. She's the one who has to sit at home and wonder about Ron," she said.

Steele's family was surprised and relieved to receive a phone call from Senator Jesse Helms. Helms, after visiting troops in Saudi Arabia recently, called the Steeles to let them know he had spoken with Freeman.

"Helms told my parents he had lunch with Ron, and that Ron was in good spirits, and that they should be very proud of him, and that he was a wonderful young man," said Steele.

Freeman is a second generation naval officer. "His father was career navy. Ron is career navy," said Steele.

Army Reserve Spc. 4 Frankie Sands, a senior majoring in political science, is going about his daily routine as normally as

possible.

According to Sands, his unit is not officially on alert, so he has not made any long range plans in case he's activated.

"Right now, I've made no preparations. If I got put on alert, I guess I'd just get my gear together," he said. "I'd talk to school, and my employer. Of course, I'd talk to my family, too."

Even though the situation is a serious one, Sands and his family manage to keep a sense of humor about it.

"We're joking about it, but my family is pretty nervous, especially my mom," he said.

A call to duty could delay Sand's graduation date. "This is my senior year," he said. "If I'm called to serve, it would mess up everything as far as graduating on time," he said.

However, Sands is ready to go when called.

"I'll go, no problem. But I don't want to go. That's the general consensus of my unit," he said.

Professor elected to national office

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A UNCA faculty member is the new national president of the Association for the Education of Teachers in Science (AETS).

AETS installed Gwendolyn Henderson, associate professor of education, as president of the 1000-member society.

"Her election by her peers is a real tribute to her professional ability and dedication," said Roy Carroll, interim chancellor. "It's not only an honor to her, but to the entire UNCA community."

AETS is currently the sole national body devoted exclusively to the preparation and continuing education of science teachers.

Henderson ascended to the post last spring, after serving a year as the society's president-elect. She will serve one year in office.

Henderson said her initial reluctance to accept the post gradually gave way as she served her term as president-elect.

"When they nominated me, I said 'Oh, no, I can't do that,' but I found out I had the most nominations of anyone

considered for the job," said Henderson.

She said she decided to give the job a try after that large show of support from fellow AETS members.

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responsibilities as president are many. "By virtue of my election, I'm on the board of directors of the AETS." She said serving on the board will extend her responsibilities past administrative duties to

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